WRUNG TEARS BY THANKSCIVING PATHETIC LIES. DINNERS COSTL

Two Youthful Ananiases Made Magistrate Use His Handkershief and Court Spectators Got the Snuffies.

SAID MOTHER WAS DEAD.

Artful Tale Spun in Brooklyn Court Caused Throbs of Sympathy and Shower of Coin Until Agent Investigated.

The Children's Society, of Brooklyn, has taken charge of two of the most taken charge of two of the most ago. The Evening World presents a bill of fare for a family party of ten persons.

During the cold, drizzling rain this Steward Everett, of the Astor House. morning, two boys, one twelve and the A review of the figures is enough to ether fourteen years old, slunk into the startle any householder on a moderate Lee Avenue Courtroom in Williams-burg. As they stood shivering against wall the rain dripped from their age means, the sort of Thanksgiving ragged clothes and formed pools on the feast the ordinary hard-working New

The dinner is for ten persons of aver-

...Bolled Weakfish, Egg Sauce.....
Roast Turkey.....
or
.......Roast Beef.....

The biggest item in the bill is, or

within the last few weeks 25 per cent

more than what it was twelve months

Only 278,620 turkeys have been received

in New York thus far this season, as

against 357,620 up to Thanksgiving week last year. It is expected that only

ington Market men say that the Beef

Last year turkeys cost from 16 to 22

Taking the dinner in detail, one finds

that the oysters are unchanged in price;

the vegetable soup 20 per cent higher than it was a year ago, owing to the

rise in the cost of beef and vegetables; the price of bread very slightly in-

creased, but butter 5 per cent. up, and

A twenty-pound turkey that cost \$4.40

last year will cost \$5.60 to-day. Roast

beef which could be had for 16 cents a

Cranberries have gone up a trifle and so

fact, have advanced tremendously be-

"STUNG," QUOTH

JEROME'S SLEUTH

Waldorf Detective Not So Easy

Pilot Him Into Canfield's.

When Picked by Jacobs to

"Hon. Jose Silvesta, of Batavia,"

poke and without a French accent. It was in the Waldorf-Astoria Cafe

Jose Silvesta, garbed like a boulevardier, had asked in a Gallic dialect as strong

as garlie to be directed to a gambling-

"I play ze rouge et noir, ze vignt d'un.

ot chez le Malson Canfield, it is per

"You want Farrell's or Canfield's?"

missible to play here in New York?"

Detective Smith.

they were raided.

both fish and eggs raised 5 per cent.

holiday. Here is the menu:

Cost in 1901.

market.

Now and then they would whimper a little and then with apparent great effort they would suppress a sob. They were certainly the most miserable looking creatures the court officers had seen in many days.

"What do you boys want?" asked a kindly policeman who had been touched by their appearance. Please, sir, we want to see the

Judge," said the youngest one, plain-

Had Nothing to Eat, They Said. They were taken up to the Magistrate's bench, and when questioned the roungest one said:

"Please, sir, we're brothers. He's course, the turkey, that nohle bird with-out whose presence no Thanksgiving been out in the rain all night and we ain't had nothing to eat.

"Our father died two years ago, and ince then we've been working around ago. And he is scarce-very scarce. in factories and giving our money to our thirteen days ago and died the other day from quick consumption. She was 325,000 turkeys will be marketed this buried yesterday in Calvary Cemetery, and we went out there with her body year, as against 425,000 last year. Washest in a big coach. It was awful bad. I couldn't see my mother any more, and Trust has bought all the turkeys in he had been awful good to us, and we sight, and has practically cornered the had maybe been bad boys sometimes and had worried her, and now she was gone and we couldn't do nothing." Here the little fellow broke down and ried as only a heavy here the little fellow broke down and

oried as only a heartbroken child can cry. He sobbed until his emotion was ontrollable, and the Magistrate turned away and used his handkerchief. A big policeman put his hands behind his back and walked to the other end of the room. A few lawyers turned their heads away, and even the prisoners who were in line awaiting arraignment were affected.

Took Furniture and Money.

Finally, when Artful Frank's spasm pound last year costs 20 cents now. Fremorse had worn away, he was able Cranberries have gone up a trifle and so "And, please sir, when we came back from the graveyard we found that the furniture men had been to our home, at Eighth and Havemeyer streets, and had moved out all the furniture and everyshing else."

have potatoes and turnips, in sympathy with the general upward tendency of food prices.

Lettuce, tomatoes, all the salads, in fact, have advanced tremendously be-

"It was raining and cold and we didn't have no place to go and nothing to eat. We tried to sleep in a covered wagon last night, but during the night somebody stole the cover off the wagon, and sirying to find something to eat, and we want to get warm.

"Please, sir, can you send us to college?"

Asparagus, eggplant, green peas, lobster, terrapin, guinea fown and all other lege?"

"Please, sir, can you send us to college?"

This last remark was a startler.
Starving children wanting to go to college! A few questions relieved the situation. These boys had heard their companions speak of the Catholic Protectory, where bad boys are sent to be taught a trade, as a "college" That is also what professional criminals call is also what professional criminals call is also what professional criminals call penitentiary. And these boys wanted to go to "college."

All a Beautiful Dream.

Agent Meyer, of the Children's Society, was called, and he was told to take charge of the urchins. But they were hungry, and the magistrate started a purse into which all the officers, lawyers and reporters chipped a coin or two. Then a big meal was brought in to them, and they were given the balance, amounting to several dollars. While they were eating—gorging themselves—Agent Meyer was making an investigation. He found that they had told a beautiful lie. Their mother had not died and their names were Donafflo, instead of Brooks. In the neighborhood of their home they were known as about the limit, when it came to toughness. toughness.
"But they will go to 'college,' all right." said Agent Meyer, as he took charge of them.

NOT MRS. JACOBSEN, **BUT MRS. PETERSEN**

It Was the Latter Woman Who Was Expecting the Crowning House Detective Enright. It always Bliss of Motherhood.

In an article printed in The Evening World on Nov. 1, last "Mrs. Andre Jacobsen" told a story of how her husband, Axel Jacobsen, had rescued an aged woman from under the wheels of Townsend James, you're a fakir and I'm tiny room on the top floor of the tenenis trolley car. She then went on to tell on to your false front," House Detective ment-house at No. 1376 Avenue A. of the many heroic deeds he had done Silvesta, blushing through his disguise, the Spanish-American war than John coming to this country, "when they were boy and girl lovers."

rid reporter believed that she was Jacobsen," when she was Mrs. wife of Mr. Peterson, a cousin of the motorman, Jacobsen.

Mr. Jacobsen is a bachelor and was the incident, and as it was stated in my, which was true of Mrs. Peter-'Mrs. Jacobsen" was happily with a little one to bless their milertunate goads was given rise the neighbors by this acci-

WASHINGTON, Nov. 28, - Signora on of facts.

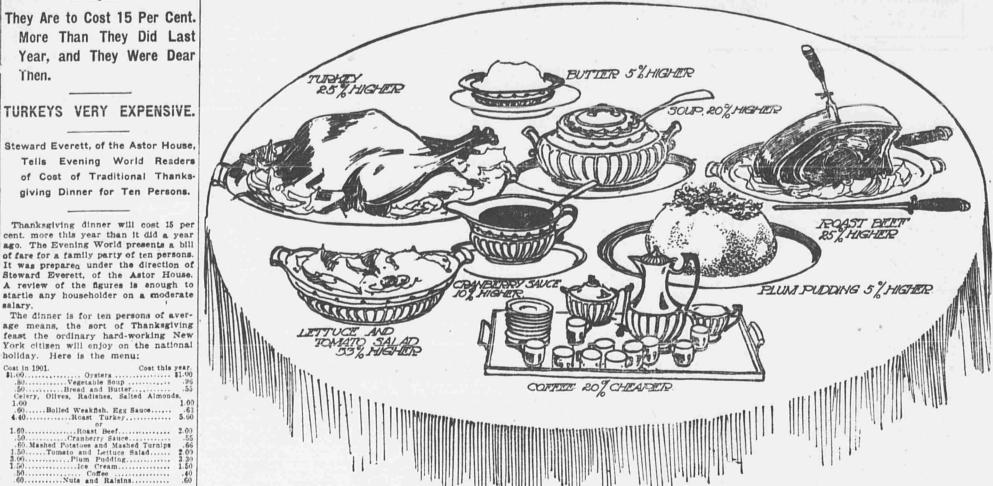
Duse, the Italian actreas, was received by the President and Mrs. and Miss ed a photograph of "Mrs.

a Spanish name and a French accent."

President Receives Duse.

THANKSGIVING DINNERS COST 15 PER CENT. MORE THIS YEAR THAN LAST WITH TURKEY UP 25 PER CENT. THANKSCIVING

Steward Everett, of the Astor House, Prepares a Menu for Evening World Readers that Shows Cost of the Essentials to Have Risen Greatly.



HOW AND WHERE THANKSGIVING WILL

Dinner and entertainment given by Randolph Guggenheimer to the Little Crippled Children of the Poor, No. 434 West Fifty-seventh street,

816 to 320 West Fifty-seventh street, 8.15 P. M.

Free dinner to the poor at St. Andrew's coffee stands.

dren, 2 P. M. Five Points Mission dinner to children, No. 63 Park street, 2 P. M.

Presbyterian Church house.

keys to hundreds of the store's employees. Dinner at Second avenue branch of the Y. M. C. A., 3 P. M.

house, 11.30 A. M.

Puritans, New York and Harlem Presbyterian, St. James's Methodist Episcopal, Mount Morris Baptist and Second Collegiate churches, 11 A. M. Union services by the Madison Avenue Methodist Episcopal Church, Madison Avenue Presbyterian and First Reformed Episcopal churches at

Union services of the United Presbyterian, Baptist and Presbyterian and

Sermon by the Rev. Dr. George C. Lorimer in the Madison Avenue Baptist Church. Sermon by the Rev. Dr. J. Ross Stevenson at the Fifth Avenue Pres-

Dinner to 155 children at the American Female Guardian Society and Home for the Friendless, No. 936 Woodycrest avenue, near One Hundred and Sixty-first street, 12.30 P. M. Entertainment at 3 P. M.

south end at 3 P. M. Five-mile trotting race at Empire City Park. FOOTBALL-Syracuse vs. Columbia, at the Polo Grounds, at 2 P. M.

play, at Ardsley; Thanksgiving Day Handicap, at Mount Pleasant Field Club; Kickers' Handicap, morning, captain's prize; mixed foursomes, afternoon, at Harbor Hill; mixed foursomes at Newark Athletic Club; ing Country Club; Thanksgiving Day "best ball" handicap, at Rich-Country Club; first round match play for Davies cups, at Westchester Gol Club: open tournament at Lakewood; men and women's bogey competition

BE CELEBRATED IN NEW YORK.

Entertainment at West Side Young Men's Christian Association, Nos.

Dinner to children at Five Points House of Industry, No. 155 Worth street, 1 P. M. Dinner to outdoor poor, 2 P. M. Special exercises by chil

Dinner to young men and women of the parish at the Madison Square

Dinner by McAuley Cremorne Mission to fifty men beneficiaries. Bloomingdale Brothers' Employees' Mutual Aid Society distributes tur-

Bowery branch of Y. M. C. A. dinner to 500 inmates of the lodging-Union services at Pilgrim Congregational Church by Church of the

the Baptist Church of the Eriphany, 11 A. M.

the Hamilton Grange Reformed churches on the west side at the Washington Heights Methodist Episcopal Church.

byterian Church

Thanksgiving services at the hall of the Young Men's Hebrew Association. Ninety-second street and Lexington avenue, 10 A. M. SPORTING.

TROTTING-On the north end of the Speedway at 11 A. M., and on the ATHLETICS-Games of the Greater New York Irish Athletic Associa-

GOLF-Thanksgiving Day mixed foursomes, eighteen holes, medal monthly handicap at Nassau Country Club; medal play handicap, at Flushmond Hill; men's handicap, for classes A and B, at Richmond County AUTOMOBILING-Hill-climbing contest on Eagle Rock Hill, Orange,

POVERTY DRIVES FIVE CITY MARKETS SOLDIER TO DIE. DOOMED TO GO SOON

ish War, but Was Unable to baccarat, ecarte, piquet, roulette, aussi ze magnifique Americain pokair. Is it Get Work, So Drank Poison.

"I was brave enough to face the bultakes time to pick a lamb from a sheep lets from the Spanish guns, but I canpoverty,"

"Well, Joseph Jacobs with the series of the distracted widow of the finance Department, and President Canton work are echoed and re-echoed in the ears of the distracted widow. "Well, Joseph Jacobs, alias Paul Blazek, as she sits with her baby in her

gasped "Stung."

Jacobs is the man who, disguised as a and he had obtained his discharge, came were boy and girl lovers."

Now it seems that "Mrs. Jacobsen."

Now it seems that "Mrs. Jacobsen."

To 'Honest John' Kelly's. Lou Betts's and other Tenderioin gambling resorts and furnished the evidence on which to cheer him, but he refused to be comfortel, and often talked of ending his After that achievement Mr. Jerome His

When Mrs. Blazek came home after a short walk she found her husband pouring some poison into a glass. Selzing his hand, she threw the poison out of the window. Blazek promised not to attempt his ilfe again, but on returning a little later the young wife found him on the floor dying.

does the ground occupied by the other markets.

The first move was made yesterday when President Cantor introduced a resolution at the meeting of the Board of Aldermen calling for the disestablishment of the five markets. The matter was referred to the Aldemanic Committee on Public Buildings. It will report next Tuesday. put him into training for an attempt to | When Mrs. Blazek came home after land Carfield by having him grow a a short walk she found her husband Van Dyke beard and a French accent. House Detective Smith said: "I fell ing his hand, she threw the polson out to him easy. Java has a Dutch settle- of the window. Blazek promised not to ment. This guy comes from there with

Death of George Petree.

NEWPORT, R. I., Nov. 26.-George

Blazek Fought Bravely in Span- President Cantor Awaits the Action of Board of Aldermen to Condemn Them.

President Cantor said to-day that five the city markets are destined to go and Enright went in search of House not stand the sorrows and pleadings of if favorable action by the Board of Aldermen is obtained.

> by the five markets can be used by the Hundred and Sixteenth street and Eighth city for purposes more advantageous.
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> With the removal of Center Market, one of the doomed five, the first move in the selection of a site for the pro-

OCTOGENARIAN DEAD.

READING, Pa., Nov. 26 .- John Blank-Duse, the Italian actreas, was received by the President and Mrs. and Miss. Peirce, superintendent of marine conducted there at the White House. The 'call lasted half an hour, the time being occupied in a coat on various matters of personal interest.

NEW PORT. R. L. NOV. 20.—George enhorn, aged eighty-one, was found dead in the house in which he lived dead in the house in which he lived alone. There were marks of violence on alone. There were marks of violence on the call lasted half an hour, the time of heart disease at his residence here it. enhorn, aged eighty-one, was found



SPEEDWAY NAG STOLEN IN STREET.

Owner's Nephew Says Police Måde Fun of Him When He Reported Loss and Asked Aid.

The owner of Nellie, a gray mare and well known Speedway trotter, with a teriously from One Hundred and Sixteenth street and Eighth avenue, is searching for her to-day. The mare is Eleventh avenue. He lives at No. 59 entail an outlay of \$3,960,000. Charles street. Mr. Patterson says the animal is worth \$1,500.

Last night Mr. Patterson had some business in Harlem and drove there in a light buggy to which Nellie was attached. With him was his nephew, George Steffen.

They left the horse standing at One avenue while they went into a building near by to transact some business. Mr Patterson says that he attached a weight to the horse before leaving him. When they sought the horse again she had

abolition. The fity owns the ground on which Center Market is located, as it does the ground occupied by the other dred and Twenty-fifth Struggles

dred and Twenty-fifth Street Station,' said Mr. Steffen to a reporter, "and John's Church on Twenty-first street, asked Seret. Ferris, who was at the between Fifth and Sixth aven desk, to send out an alarm. He told me he was a regular attendant, that they were too busy to send out alarms at that hour of the night. "He acted rudely and told me that the horse had probably walked around the

block for exercise and would soon be back. I finally persuaded him that the horse was a valuable one and that it must have been stolen. Then he sent out the alarm."

The horse is described as being a gray mare, 15.6 hands, and called Nellie, Two

TURKEY BUYS GUNS IN FEAR OF WAR

Enormous Orders Placed with Krupp Point to Outbreak in the Balkans in the Spring.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Nov. 26.-Sixteen batteries of quick-firing field guns, num-bering ninety-six guns in all, have been record of 2.12, which disappeared mys-ordered from the Krupp Works as the commencement of the rearmament of the Turkish artillery. The War Ministry is also authorized to purchase 220,000 small searching for her to-day. The mare is calibre Mausers, to complete the presowned by Thomas G. Patterson, a ent establishment. With wagons and wealthy lumber merchant at No. 130 ammunition for the artillery the orders

The purchases were apparently accelerated in consequence of the recent developments in the situation in Macedonia and the Balkans and the impression prevailing in many quarters here that a serious outbreak, possibly leading to widespread European complications, may be expected in the spring.

BOY STRANGELY DISAPPEARS

Alarm for James Rogers, Student

at St. Francis's College. A general alarm has been sent out building, but it cannot be acquired until the Board of Aldermen has decreed its abolition. The city owns the ground on which Center Market is located, as it market. to the police of all the large Eastern

between Fifth and Sixth avenues, where

KAISER MOURNS FOR KRUPP. Follows the Cortege of His Friend on Foot.

ESSEN. Prussia, Nov. 26.—The remains of Herr Krupp were buried today. The obsequies were impressive. Emperor William followed the hearse on foot from the old home of the deceased's grandfather to the cometery. Practically the entire population of Essen attended the funeral.

Warden Van de Carr Arranges Man Now on Trial for Killing for the Most Elaborate Entertainment Ever Given in the Old Prison.

Miss Laura Millard Heads the Long List of Artists Who Will Make Merry-Famous Prisoners Who Will Enjoy the Performance.

There will be a great celebration in minded that after all there is something to be thankful for.

Day celebration is the most elaborate nocent. that has ever been arranged by any warden since the old prison was built, and that Kelley gave himself up be-Had Warden Van de Carr been so in-Company, offered their services if the elebration was held on another day. Enough Talent for Any Show.

But Warden van de Carr decided that ne had a profremme that would please any audience. Rere it is:

Miss Laura Millard, soloist. Abbey Clarkson Totten, soloist. Marshall P. Wilder, humorous recita-

John Tierney, solo!st. William K. Murray, soloist. William S. Reising, soloist. James Doyle, soloist. Dr. Sommers and his Hungarian band.

Otis Shattuck, soloist. Louis Gast, pianist. James Kiernan, monologue Samuel Drone, soloist.

Margaret Taylor and four picaninnies plantation scene. Charles A. Ward, the original Bow ry Boy.

The paino and the instruments for the Hungarian Band were delivered at the Hungarian Band were delivered at the prison to-day.

The celebration will not be held in the new City Prison, but in the old Tombs. Nowhere in the city is there a building with better acoustics. A sleeper in any cell who sighs and means is heard all over the building.

Some Famous Prisoners. All of the men will be locked in their cells. The women and the "translents" will be placed on the lower tiers. Among the most prominent prisoners are William Hooper Young, alleged murderer of Mrs. Anna Pulitzer; Harry Rose, the actor who murdered his wife, and Thomas Tobin and Alexander Mc-Amnerny, who are accused of murdering Capt. Craft in a West Twenty-ninth street resort.

The entertainment will not be begun until after the prisoners have been fed. For their meal there have been ordered 500 pounds of chicken, 150 pounds of turkey, 150 mince ples, ten barrels of apples, coffee and tea.

The turkey and chicken will be served as a fricassee on tin plates.

The turkey and charges as a fricassee on tin plates.

Besides Warden Van de Carr, who has arranged all the details, there will have a commissioner T. be present Corrections Commissioner T. W. Hines and his secretary, A. J. Mc-

HURLS ABUSE AT MAGISTRATE CRANE. MAY BE COLLECTIBLE

Father of Girl Who Says She Anyway Lawyer Sander Will Try Was Assaulted Threatened to Get \$25 He Says Lawyer with Contempt of Court.

Magistrate Crane in Yorkville Court this morning threatened to commit a vitness for contempt of court during the nearing of an assault case. The man

threatened was Angelo Restano. years old, was the defendant. She tes-tified that Joseph Dominico, who was Julia Restano, his daughter, fourteen arrested early to-day, had made an as- Hugh McLaughlin, the veteran leader sault upon her two weeks ago. Her statements were confirmed by Agent Pizarro, of the Gerry Society, who testified that she told him about the mat-

ter a day later.

After listening to the testimony Magiswould have to dismiss the case against to get around the wagering prohibition Dominico, and so announced his intention. The father of the girl then jumped

The Magistrate smiled leniently. When complaint alleging the performance at Restano continued his abusive language, the conditon, which in an ordinary nsinuating that Crane was not fit to wager would mean the decision of the sit on the bench in a police court, the

Judge thought it time to act with severity.

"You can tell the District-Attorney all you want to. I know my business in this court as well as he knows his," he replied. "I've a good mind to have you punished for contempt of court."

Restano instantly calmed down and begged the Magistrate to punish Dominico for the alleged assault. Crane refused, but entered a complaint of disorderly conduct against Dominico for che sir and persecuting her with his attentions. He was held in default of \$700 ball for further egamination.

WORKMAN'S ARM TORN OUT.

Oiler Was Caught in a "Tumbling Barrel" in Newark Factory.

(Special to The Evening World.) NEWARK, N. J., Nov. 26.—Zachariah Winzeli, employed in the Meeker foundry, at the foot of Clay street, had one of his arms torn out while at work today. He was olling what is known as a "tumbling barrel," when his arm was caught, and before the machinery could be stopped it was wrenched off at the shoulder.

shoulder. Winzell, who is fifty-five years old and lives at No. 75 Newark street, was taken to the City Hospital in a serious condition.

JUDGE EARL'S CONDITION. ROME, N. Y., Nov. 28.—The condition to fex-Judge of the Court of Appeals ive. Robert Earl, who is at Herkimer suffering from a stroke of paralysis, is very citical. Little hope is given for his recovery. He is saventy-saven years of age.

READY TO HANC IN THE TOMBS. FOR LOVE OF HER

Butte Physician, While Woman Arrested Says She Caused the Man's Death.

BIG DINNER FOR PRISONERS. THE SHOOTING AN ACCIDENT.

Accused Editor Takes the Blame Because of His Love for the Beautiful Mme. la Bonte-Followed by Detectives.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 26.-Mme. he Tombs Prison to-morrow. The 375 Ruth la Bonte, alias Eva Hart, arrested prisoners, men and women, will be re- here, says she killed Dr. Henry A. Cayley in Butte, Mont., on the night of Oct. 11, and that J. W. Kelley, an edi-The programme for this Thanksgiving tor now on trial for the murder, is in-

She says the shooting was accidental

clined he might have had twice as much | sible, is it not," she asked, "that a man Many well-known actors, in- may love a woman so much that even cluding members of the Weber & Fields the gallows cannot frighten him away?" Mme. la Bonte has been followed by detectives ever since the shooting. She fled from the city the following morn-ing and has gone from one city to the other. She was arrested in the street here after she had changed her board-ing place three times.

On his deathbed Dr. Cayley said he had been lured into the woman's apartment, where Kelley was in wait for him, and that the editor fired the fatal shot. Upon this statement Kelley was arrested and is now on trial in Butte, where Mme, la Bonte will be taken as the leading witness.

She says Kelley was not in the room at the time. Dr. Cayley was trying to force his attentions on her, she says, and when she drew a revolver, not intending to shoot, he grappled with her and the gun exploded in the struggle. "He forgave me before he was taken from my apartment," she said, "and asked me to kiss him. I don't know why he said Kelley shot him, for it is

not true. I am responsible, and I alone." PREPARING FOR COLLEGE?

Wanton Damage Done to Churches and Cemetery at Elmhurst, L. L. Police Captain White, of Eimhurst, L. I., thinks the High School boys are preparing to go to college by seeing ow much wanton damage they can do He has his full detective force ou

watching for the culprits. Last night the Bethel Church was broken into and all the hymn books torn up; the adjoining parsonage was damaged; fine trees were cut down in the ancient town cemetery, which contains the tombs of the ancestors of some of the oldest New York families, and the corner-stone of a new church was robbed

of its box of documents and coins.
All this local report attributes the
damage to the High School boys. Capt,
White is determined to find out if this

"CONTRACT" BETS

Courtney Owes Him.

With as much directness as fegal phraseology wil permit, the charge of having "welched" on three bets, is made in a duly-verified complaint against William J. Courtney, a Montague street Brooklyn, lawyer, and a nephew of cial Sessions, and as such related to of the Kings County Democracy.

The charge against him is made by Alfred E. Sanders, also a lawyer, who occupies offices in the same building with Courtney, with whom he hag here before been friendly. The complaint is trate Crane decided, in default of any of considerable interest to lawyers, as more corroborative testimony, that he in it the first serious attempt is made

This is attempted by setting up a conto his feet and shouted:

"I shall go and tell District-Attorney
Jerome about your conduct in this case."

ditional "agreement" betwen the parties, founded upon the consideration of their mutual promises therein contained; the bet in the favor of the plaintiff.

According to the first, he was to pay

Lawyer Courtney \$10 in case the Appellate Division of the Supreme Court should decide the appeal of Miss Louise Schlotterer in her suit for \$15,000 damages against the Brooklyn and New York against the Brooklyn and New York Ferry Company for personal injuries sustained by her in favor of the ferry company; if, on the other hand, the appeal should be decided in favor of hiss Schlotterer, for whom Lawyes Sanders appeared as counsel, that then Lawyer Courtney should pay Sanders "the sum of \$6 in good and lawun money of the United States." The other agreements were similar.

Will Burn Whales for Coal. ATLANTIC CITY, Nov. 26.-The two hales which washed ashore at Forked whates which was taken piecemeal to their back yards by residents of that place and yesteray they began cutting them up to use as fuel. The natives between the control of lieve the whale's flesh is full of oil and